Mr. O'Malley asks for an inquiry in the insurance mess and we hope he gets it. However, we don't want an investigation by a bunch with a bucket of whitesalaried lawyers, and those sti on the payroll doing nothing. I s a rotten bunch and with whitewash will give the State to the Republicans four years hence

The citizens of Sikeston and vicinity are good business people and we can prove the assertion The Red Cross raised \$3,226.78 and sent to St. Louis headquarters of the National Red Cross, while the St. Louis headquarters sent to Sikeston to be spent on the refugees something over \$22,000. So you see our bit of money was well invested.

Clarence Cummings, one Uncle Sam's postal employees has taken up a new fad to pass way his leisure moments and He is now excavating for a bullfrog pond where he proposes to raise frog legs for the market. He will get his breeding stock from a froggery in Louisiana and ac cording to the way they multiply and replenish he has a fortune within his grasp.

Paris, France, is preparing to hrow another fair, and when the French gives a fair it is worth attending. Their speakers are already in the United States seeking all the free publicity the can get. The United States wil be the principal vineyard fron whence their choice pickings wil come. That country should admit all from this country free and credit what they owe us.

Frank I. Jones, of Charleston, quail and wild turkey were drowned out in the fllooded area of Southeast Missouri, and he is asking for 300 quail to be liberated as soon as water subsides bu is not asking for wild turkyes for Mississippi County as the heavy

Over in Illinois there is talk of rebuilding Shawneetown on nigher location. Now if the Federal Government would lift Cairo out of the hole and set her up or a hill money would be saved in the long run. Then the spillway in Mississippi County, Missouri wouldn't have to spill.

Mrs. Mae Singleton, teacher o the Root Wad School brought section of her school to The Standard office Tuesday to be shown through the mechanical depart ment. It was the editor's pleasure to show them through and tell them of his recent visit to Washington City and his taking tea at the White House.

E. H. Smith has announced for re-election as a member of the City Council from Ward 4. Smith is a runner having been elected in his ward the third time and it will take a fast runner to bea him. He is a conservative which at times seem best and if the lib eral sections of the council win i is all right with him.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and loved ones for their kind sympathy during our sad bereavement of the death of our dear baby, little Marilyn June Alcorn. We also wish to thank those who gave the beautiful flowers and the quartet for their beautiful songs and Mr. Welsh and Mr. Johnson for their services. We especially thank Rev. Oglesby for his comforting words.-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Alcorn.

#### Guests At Dinner Dance

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swacker, Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs Murray Phillips and Mrs. T. C. McClure were guests of William Bergman policies in their trade territory HOME AGENT NAMED and daughter, Miss Madeline, and are: Frank Lair Funeral Service, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty, of Mr. Charleston, Mo.; Shelby Furniture and Mrs. Allen Oliver, Thursday and Undertaking Co., East Prairie; has been selected as home dem-

Mary Sue, has been selected as LaForge Undertaking Co., Car- similar position in Osage County the name of the daughter born to uthersville.

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#### Junior Chamber To Hold Father and Son Banquet

nerce will sponsor a "Father and school gymnasium and would be Son" meeting next Tuesday night held again Wednesday night. Very few of the parts have been cast it was agreed at the regular ban- as yet. juet and business meeting at the Norman Bennett was appointed Palace Cafe this week. Thirty- by President Frank Miller to sucour members were present and ceed Mr. Cohen as editor of the new members C. D. Matthews, weekly Chamber news sheet. III, John Earl and W. C. Campbell were presented to the group. high sign committee, submitted The name of Ben Sells was pres- drawings and bids from two neoented as a new member and he sign companies, one 14 feet by was unanimously accepted.

Cohen, chairman of the commit- the other somewhat smaller costbunch with a bucket of white-wash, but by an outside lawyer who would be given time to dig up the wherefores of all the high

The Junior Chamber of Com- held Monday night in the high

feet to stand several feet from In the absence of Leonard the ground costing \$345.00 and

#### Bull Dogs Play Randles Here; Fruitland There

Sikeston high school will have the first quarter was 7 to 0, 7 to three basketball teams on the court Friday night when the end of the third quarter. girls and a boys team meet Miss Kirkendall's sextette held Randles on the home court and the Matthews girls to an almost another boys team goes to Jack- even score during the first quar-

he high school at 10 o'clock Sat- east Missouri Girl's Tournamen arday and the tournament will at Diehlstadt next week. get under way Wednesday night f next week. Moore of Poplar Bluff and Schuette of New Madid are the officials.

The Sikeston teams lost a double header Monday night of this week when they called on Matt-hews. The girls lost 32 to 12 Lewis, Grey, Nelson, Cowger, an nd the boys managed to get 6 Jones.

points to Matthews 18.
The boys seemed to have trouoble locating the basket, making 0, center; Depro 1, Radclif only 3 field goals out of 37 shots, Mainard 0, guards. Total 18. and no foul shots out of 6 atnade 8 field goals out of 35 at-ling 0, Long 0, centers; -Crow empts. The score at the end of Rayburn 0, Ellis 2, guards. Tota

son to play a postponed game ter but after that the free scoring with the Fruitland Greyhounds. Drawings for the Sikeston reg-gradually put them out in the conal tournament will be held at lead. The girls play in the South

Score for the Matthews gan Girls, Matthews - White 12, Clayton 10. Other players: Dunnam, Spalding, Ward, Huls, Garner, Spradling, and Tetley. Sikeston—Johnson 2, Engran

10. Other players: Bloomfield Lee Matthews-Dunham Boys,

White 8, Moore 0, forwards; Dear 0, center; Depro 1, Radcliffe Sikeston-Cotton 2, Johnson The Matthews boys Davis 2, Cox 0, Forwards; Rush-

### Little Wolf and Lopez Win Wrestling Matches

wrestling matches sponsored by thirteen years old. Fans who have the American Legion in the Sik- seen Barnett wrestle on former eston armory Wednesday night. Yakima Indian, won the main is a railroad man as well as a match by taking the second and wrestler. Mississippi County as the heavy third falls from Pat O'Dowdy of wooded section is being now cut. California. The match was par- Barnett in 17 minutes with a icularly free from torture holds Japanese foot lock. Both me and stalling and the crowd got used many leg holds. The seconplenty of action in the rapid ex- fall went to Barnett in 9 minute hange of monkey flips, flying with a hammer lock. In thi

16 minutes with a drop toe hold. Chief Little Wolf took the second in 12 minutes with a standing arm lock accompanied by much stomping, and the third in 10 minutes with a Japanese leg lock.

Referee Mike Meroney stated minutes with a head lock. that his card for next Wednesday

hird falls from Jack Barnett of ed for the re-opening of matches. Marion, Ill. Barnett is a former 6.

A better than average crowd at-Lilbourn, Mo., boy, living there tended the re-opening of the with his father, Frisco Railroad occasions said he was in better Chief Little Wolf, 170-pound shape than ever before. Barnett

nares, Japanese arm stretches round Barnett seemed to be trying to wrestle clean while Lope: O'Dowdy won the first fall in was inclined to hang on to the

O'Dowdy was the favorite with night would be announced the he crowd but Chief Little Wolf first of next week. His matches seemed too fast for his larger all down the line as far south as Louisville have been held up fo Paul Lopez, 174-pound Mexico several weeks by the fliod and City wrestler, won the prelimin- his wrestlers are just beginning ary match taking the first and to get straightened out and card-

#### Burial Association Taken Over by Atlas Life Society

it was announced this week.

The Atlas Life Society is a ing death losses. provisions of Missouri laws for a either levy extra assessments or period of 33 years without ever having a contested claim. Atlas such an amount as would work cuted, it is believed 200 more naperiod of 33 years without ever rates are definite, fixed, quarterly rates whereby members pay a members.

The Welsh Funeral Service of with the Atlas Life Society in this endeaver and policies issued to will be assured of safe protection persons residing in the vicinity of in an organization which has op-Sikeston will be serviced by the erated successfully for over 33 Welsh Funeral Service.

filiated with the Atlas Life Soc- in this issue. iety and who will service Atlas

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rafferty The Southeast Missouri Burial Miss Anthony had been with the Tuesday, at the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Association was organized in Scott County unit for a little more day evening at the home of Mrs

The business of the Southeast | assessociation writing its business Missouri Burial Association has at rates not in keeping with good been transferred to The Atlas insurance business, with the re-Life Society of Springfield, Mo., collected on its regular assessments to pay its rapidly increas-

The only way this futile condi-

Sikeston has become associated Atlas Life Society for a perman- | que. years.

Other funeral directors in A formal announcement of this Southeast Missouri who are af- transfer will be found elsewhere

night, at the dinner dance given at the Cape Girardeau Country club.

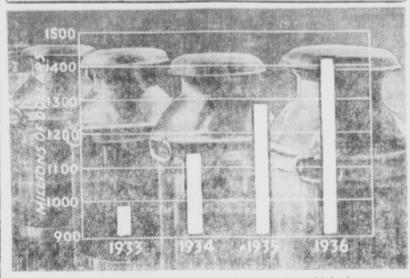
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Numblee Funeral Service, Blod-nat been selected as home demonstration agent for Scott Country, succeeding Miss Veva Andreal Service, Malden; and J. L.

Howard Tooke, Roy Barber, Merle Steiber, J. Paul Simpson and Ervin Thomas. with headquarters at Linn, Mo.

### Farm Cash Income From Milk Makes New Five-Year High



nation's milk production totaled ceive their highest prices per quart,

higher unit prices paid for milk butter and other products brings

### School Day Longer; New Band Planned

School has been running forty | than a hundred cards filled out esday of this week in an effort said that in a communication from two years will give the youn loyd W. King, state superintend- students a chance to get a sta view of the extenuating circum- band from suffering too mustances brought about by the from the graduation of its mem loted on the basis of average and purchasing instruments

In response to a talk made to ed or on any other instrument.

The high school student body Coach Peg Mahew has had the the beautiful home of Mrs. T. C. of arrangements.

ninutes later each day since by students signifying their interest in taking up some musical The plan of starting a new

during the flood. Supt. Ellise group on band instruments every ent of schools, he stated that in early and prevent the high school flood, and since state aid was al- bers. The same plan of renting attendance, the matter of was used two years ago will be naking up lost time would be followed with the new group. more or less left up to the various Rental paid will be applied on a large number of patrons of the patrons of the tea. purchase price of instrumnet us- Welfare Tea of the Parent-Teach-

Tuesday in which he explained foot ball field disced and sowed McClure, added more than thirty The musical program for the his plan for starting a junior with a mixture of Bermuda grass, dollars to the Welfare Fund of afternoon was arranged by Mrs.

#### Efforts Being Made to Secure Portable Houses

In the East Prairie Floodway | could be used for building these occasion have been destroyed, and know- ed on these farms.

erritory 85 per cent of the houses small portable houses to be plac-

mers back onto their land, Mayor floods but this is the first time all of their tenant and other houses men who know the situation and mayor interested in getting the best interested in are interested in getting the best they want is a house in which emphasized the color of early uel Gaston. Accompresults, decided that the quickest they can make out and start their spring. Another large bouquet they can make out and start their spring. Another large bouquet Tullaby from Josely and cheapest way would be to build portable houses that could be moved onto the land as the water went off.

Mayor Pavis was in Jeferson sense, they can make out and start their spring. Another large bodder of white carnations on the buffet are placed back on their land in gave added beauty to the dining and ard. Toom. Mrs. R. V. Ellise and Mrs. Technology will continue to be charges of J. L. Matthews poured. Mayor Davis was in Jeferson some relief agency. If arrange-City last week trying to work out ments can be made to get them debted to members and non-mem-

#### 600 ETHIOPIANS BELIEVED C. L. Blanton, Sr. Reports of re-

Italian conquerors in reprisal for the bombing of an official Italian held Monday evening, March it was estimated today.

hardships on a large number of tives were killed when Italian squads "cleaned up several suspicious quarters of the capital," as

dents Friday evening, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedden, on Park avenue. The guests were: Miss Mary Virginia Robertson, Miss Frances

Sive adultery.

"The male participants," he added, "indulge in taking wives in tandem. I believe there should be a general cleanup."

Talking in general terms, Dr. Talking in general terms, Dr. Helmes against the months in Miami, been celebrated all over the nation by appropriate exercises and also by the planting of trees. The emblem of the organization is the oak-tree, symbol of strength and the last two months in Miami, Fla.

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#### AUXILIARY NOTES

The American Legion Auxiliary but with "the set-up as a whole."

KILLED IN REPRISAL ACTION lief work done with the refugees were given. After the business Rome, Feb. 23.-More than 600 meeting a number of contest Ethiopians have been slain by the were enjoyed by the member The next meeting to b strong Missouri corporation operation operation could be remedied was to party in Addis Ababa last Friday, ating successfully under the strict of the could be remedied was to party in Addis Ababa last Friday, Harry Dudley.

## PROGRESSIVE ADULTERY

New York, Feb. 21.—Dr. John

"I would have them declared legally abnormal," he said.

## Father of Mrs. Earl Malone

Funeral services were held was the oldest living member of Thursday afternoon at 2:30, in the Morehouse lodge, and was the Bantist church at Morehouse also the oldest living member of for D. A. Macobee, who died the Modern Woodmen lodge early Wednesday morning at his there. He was preceded in death home, of pneumonia and a heart by his wife, who passed away The Rev. Wm. Parrett December 9, 1936 of Essex preached and burial was | Surviving Mr. Mocabee are

Death of D. A. Mocabee

17, 1860. He came to Morehouse Dan Mocabee, and in 1904 and farmed near there Morehouse; 2 daughters, oming interested in the livestock Kate Sparks, also 1 brother,

North Middletown, Ky., October Joe Mocabee, Houston, Texas or several years, afterward be- Earl Malone of Sikeston and Mr. He had been a member of the and Mrs. Nannie Lyman of Car Masonic Lodge over 54 years, and lisle, Ky., Albritton Service.

### Mrs. John E. Marshall Died Thursday Morning

After a lingering illness caused residence on North Kingshighby a heart ailment, Mrs. John E. | way. Mr. Marshall, who pre-Marshall passed away early ceded her in death March 15 Thursday morning at her home 1917, served 8 years as State Sendeath was not unexpected be- Surviving Mrs. Marshall are cause of the nature of her illness, five daughters, Mrs. J. H. Galeen-

Mrs. Marshall was educated at Funeral services will be held St. Vincent's Acodemy in Cape the family residence, 615 Girardeau. She was married on Kingshighway, Sunday after October 10, 1878 to John E. Mar- February 28, at 2:30. The Rev. E when they moved to the present Welsh Service.

Mrs. Marshall was a descend-| Mayme Marshall of Sikeston nt of pioneer families who came Mrs. Guy Walters of Little Rock this section of Missouri from Ark.; and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield Tennessee. She was the 2nd daughter of James Garland and Aspiza McMullin, and was born January 17, 1857, on the old Le-Loomis, Jr. and Marilyn Mayfield Loomis, Jr. and Marilyn Mayfield College of the south of Sikeston; six grandchildren by Moore farm seven miles south of Sikeston; 4 sisters, Mrs. Jan of Sikeston. When three years of Mills, Mrs. Betty Matthews, Mrs age, the family moved to the old J. M. Klein, of Sikeston, and Mrs ome place at Richwoods, 4½ John Hunter of Cape Girardeau niles north of this city, the prop- | One son, Lynn Marshall and tw Chas. F. McMullin are deceased hall and lived in the same com- H. Orear will preach. Intermen munity until February 28, 1899, will be in the City cemetery

### P. T. A. Welfare Tea Is Well Patronized

The generous contributions of | donated for the occasion, and all er Association held Wednesday at Ralph Anderson were in charge

band, Peg Meyer, music director lespedeza, red top, red clover and the organization with not all confrom Cape Girardeau, had more blue grass to renew the sod.

Ralph Anderson and consisted of the following numbers. tributions in.

brightened by the afternoon sun- Lewis, Eddie Orear, John Dover shine, were tastefully decorated Bill Van Horne, Accompanied by with potted plants and spring Mrs. Geraldine Young. flowers. Musical numbers at intervals throughout the afternoon and a happy sociability contributed greatly to the success of the

have been destroyed, and knowing the necessity of getting farmers back onto their land. Mayor

The organization is deeply insome arrangement whereby a back they may expect to harvest bers alike. It is especially in- bers alike. It is especially in- debted to Mrs. McClure, but also Polonaise by Chopin. wishes to thank all who contributed musical numbers, all who Harmonica Player by Guion.

Mrs. W. H. Sikes and Mrs

the following numbers. Boys' Vocal Quartette-James

Sweet and Low by Barnby, Passing By by Purcell.

Death Rides High by James. My Sunshine by di Capua. In the soft candle light of the Miss Catherine Ann Cook-

Lullaby from Jocelyn by God-None but the Lonely Heart by Tschaikowsky.

Piano numbers by Mrs. Thomas

Country Gardens by Grainger

### Founders' Day Tree Planting at the Bailey School

years to come will attend the No other Founder's Day activ-Bailey School. Dr. and Mrs. H. ities will be arranged by the unit M. Kendig have given a tree to for this year, the February meet- Duncan. To prevent doing this an ar- pictous quarters of the capital," as rangement was made with the recorded in an official communi- Haynes Holmes. Widely-known sociation for the Bailey school Founder's Day program having are as follows: cleric, said today in a sermon at grounds, to be planted in com- lapsed because of the flood emerg-Entertain College Friends

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Miss Edna and Miss Bonita
Hedden, who attend Teachers'
College in Cape Girardeau, entertained a group of college stu
College stu
Cieric, said today in a sermon at the Community Church that speaking broadly the situation memoration of Founder's Day, celebrated annually in February.

This month marks the 40th anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Institute of Piower Committee—Mrs. O. E.

Lathom.

Birthday greeting committee—Mrs. N. Nicholas.

Dinner committee—Mrs. Ben National Congress of Parents and ing the last two months in Miami, tertainment — Mrs. E. F.

College in Cape Girardeau, entertainment — Mrs. E. F.

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were "selfish, sensual and self-in- tion, states that no extensive servation Service plans to plant home of Mrs. G. A. Dempster.

day evening at the home of Mrs. The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year gifts for the Bailey school from more than 4 years.

In the name of their baby son, parents permanently located in terfield. Thomas Clayton Kendig, who in that community.

#### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday school—9:30 o'clock.
Morning worship—10:30 o'clock
Sermon by the pastor. Subject,

N. Y. P. S.-6:30 o'clock. Evening worship-7:30 o'clock. ermon by the pastor. Subject, The Judgment". Midweek prayer service, Thurs-ay night 7:30 o'clock, Roy Heath

C. F. Transue, pastor,

On Friday evening, February 26, The Golden Rule Class, taught by Mrs. C. F. Transue, will meet at the home of Mrs. Ira Chaney on Matthews Avenue, and the Willing Workers Class of young people will meet at the home of Miss Winona Holden of Fletcher

#### THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Height, Depth, Breadth and Length of the Way of Christ."

The Sunday evening sermon: Can The Church Meet the Spiritual Demands of The Changing World?" Hour, 7:30. A joint meeting of the elders and deacons will be held after

The Women's Auxiliary will meet Monday evening at the home f Mrs. Mae Martin on Matthews

#### Presbyterian Church News

Rev. C. V. Farrell, pastor of the Malden Presbyterian Church preached at the Presbyterian hurch here last Sunday evening. Mr. Farrell spoke on Lent, telling what it could mean to Protestantlom if it were observed, and also varning against the dangers of

Rev. and Mrs. Farrell were the vernight guests of Rev. and Mrs.

The Auxiliary met Tuesday vening with Mrs. C. H. Shell. At his meeting the regular monthly Bible study, on The Book of Genesis, was given by Mrs. Ellis. A collection was taken for benevolences and a very creditable um was contributed.

#### ARBUTUS CLASS TO MEET WITH MRS. HITCHCOCK

The Arbutus Class of the First Baptist church will meet at the nome of Mrs. J. N. Hitchcock, 411 Moore Avenue, Monday night, March 1, with Mrs. W. E. Hen-nington and Mrs. John Martin assisting. All members are rejuested to be present.

#### W. M. U. MET THURSDAY

The Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist church held an all-day meeting Thursday at the nome of Mrs. Ernest Hedden on Park avenue. Luncheon was served at noon, and the Royal Serve ice program was given at the regular meeting in the afternoon, at which Mrs. D. A. Reese, president of the Union presided.

#### MRS. CANTRELL HOSTESS TO WILLING WORKERS CLUB

The Willing Workers Club of the Tanner and Salcedo communities held its regular meeting Thursday, February 18, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Cantrell with twelve members and one visitor present.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Jameson, club president. I'wo patriotic songs were sung, led by Mrs. Ivie Lewis. After the ongs, Mrs. John Russell led the club in the Lord's prayer. Reach-ing the standard of achievement or the next year was discussed. Many lively games were played and enjoyed by all after which refreshmnets were served by the

#### L. A. W. CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED TUESDAY NIGHT

The L. A. W. Class of the local Christian church met at the home of Mrs. A. C. Etzel Tuesday evening, February 23, with Mrs. Sophia Edmondson assistant hosss. At this meeting the follow-

ng officers were elected: President—Mrs. T. F. Baker. Vice-president—Mrs. J. A. Sut-Treasurer-Mrs. Jim Turner. Secretary—Mrs. Ed Lee

Assistant secretary-Mrs. Roy Committee chairmen selected

Flower committee-Mrs. O. E.

Dinner committee-Mrs. Ben

#### Entertainment - Mrs. E. F. Mouser.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

The Woman's club will hold landscaping can take place at the about 175,000,000 trees this year, school until part of the grounds is H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Serv-club will be discussed at this

"I would have them declared school until part of the grounds is in the The Parent-Teacher unit would will bring the total figure to Dempster. Mrs. J. L. Linsey, libe pleased to accept other tree about 600,000,000 trees in a little brarian of Poplar Bluff, will be a guest of the club.

## C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



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A WORLD CRUISE

By W. R. Lence No. Two

Large pictures of Adolph Hitler

the Bible of Naziism. The law got 15 months for treason.

Chamber shall have power to man got a year in jail. make decisions: they are appoint- A Kiel professor criticised the



d 200 men executed in one day, sisted of myself."

ion without a despot to admir

elf, despotism. Any way, when despot gets into power, he rules ecording to his own will and

aplified in the countries in which it is now in force. Free speech and free press are wholly are conspicuously displayed about destroyed. In Germany, a 70 year French and other inferior nations churches had been started be Steamship Reliance. Also his old man wrote a letter to a friend book, "Mein Kampf," is exhibit- in another country and expressed himself freely against certain factory God to Germany. Nazi leaders. Nazi spies intermeans, "My Struggle," is called cepted the letter, and the old man does not like the character of

of the Nazi is that Hitler is in- A talkative man of Hamm, and he modestly proposes to refallible, and his will is law. Mein Germany, expressed the opinion form Him. Failing in this, will Kampf sets forth the law, by the that if another election were held he issue a decree proclaming will of Hitler. The following are now the Nazi would poll fewer himself to be God? and ordering giving up their religion. votes than formerly. A Nazi spy all people to worship him? 'Neither the Senate nor the overheard him, and the talkative

ed to work, but not to make de- form of the state before his class, following crede and he was punished by fine and "Question. What does it mean "The leader shall have coun- imprisonment. He was convicted to be a Fascist? selors at his side, but decisions of maliciously putting doubts in Answer. It means that the comhe minds of his pupils.

nd other collective groups. We | Question. What is it creed? lective bargaining, as though it by the opostles of Italy and of had not always been in force. But fascism. They use machine guns in dealing cles does it consist?

Hitler had 400 men executed in mother of my fatherland. one day, without trial, he explain-ed hsi act by saying: "If any one" 2. And in Italy, her first born: 3. Who was born of her vergin asks me why we did not invoke womb by the grace of God: In this hour, I was responsible and buried:

PUBLIC

I will sell at my farm located about 6 miles west and north of

WEDNESDAY

MARCH 3, 1937

Sale Begins Promptly at 10 a.m.

The following personal property to wit:

These are real farm mules

4 Busy Bee Riding Cultivators

1 John Deere Walking Culti-

4 Oliver Riding Plows No. 40's

1 John Deere, 3 disc Tractor

1 Hammer Feed Mill, In First

4 sets Harness, all in good

Class Condition.

1 Gray Mare, 10 years old.

vator.

Plow.

1 Cotton Lister.

not common trading stock.

Sikeston, Mo., Right at Salcedo, Mo., on

6 Mules and 1 Horse.

16 hands.

16 hands.

15 hands.

15 hands.

16 hands.

1 Six year old Horse Mule

1 Eight year old Horse Mule

1 Eight year old Horse Mule

1 Eight year old, Horse Mule

1 Ten year old Horse Mule

1 Ten year old Mare Mule

all be made by the one man." for the fate of the nation; there- 5. Who descended into the sep-I asked a fellow passenger, a fore the Supreme Court of the ulcher, and rose again from the oyal German citizen, why Hitler people during these 24 hours condead:

respect to the number, and said eternal conflict between despot- year that Mussolini marched on that the actual number was about ism and courts of justice. The Rome.) purge" was that these 400 time. When the ones comes in, hand of Mother Rome:

ng progress along this line. The here. It is the avowed purpose aw of the Nazi is, one party, one of the Soviet to put God out of attern, one rhythm, one creed. What despotism is, is amply ex- Hitler has already stated the Russian reds recently said: "Ou

> "We want no God but Germany. No God who permitted the news that a new persecution of

God, who created the universe Mussolini also has adopted creed. He requires the youth or-

ganizations to subscribe to the

mandments, precepts and sacra-Dictators suppress labor unions ments of Italy must be observed. ear much in "The States" about | Answer. It is the creed given

ictators do not tolerate it at all. | Question. Of how many arti-Answer. Of 12 articles, as fol-

Dictators suppress the courts, lows:
nd commit murder at will. When 
1. I believe in Rome, Eterna

an ordinary court to deal with these men. I can only tell him: baric invader, was crucified, slain

without trial. He corrected me in There is an irrepressible and her glory in 1922: (This was the

8. Who will come thence to

judge the living and the dead:

new calendar, with the Year dated March 21st, XIII.

The persecution of church and all religions in Russia are too The modern dictators are mak- well known to need commen the universe. A leader of the greatest enemy is religion." Press dispatches recently carried the to win the war, or allow Jesus to cause time spent in churches was be born a Jew, could be a satis- wasted. It was charged that people had been found in churches Hitler arrogantly says that he when they should have been working on the farms.

We hear very little about Turkey, but it also is ruled by nammedan land, the people are years ago, I visited many Moslem mosques. Many worshippers were in evidence in all of them except in Turkey. As we stood in he great Blue Mosque in Conin sight, the Moslem guide said that they used to come five time a day, and spend 30 minutes each time in prayer. But now, they come, perhaps, once a month muezzins call: "I testify that Mo nammed is the prophet of Allah Come to prayer. Come to pray-But the people do not ome. This is a great transformaon in a country once notorious or its religious fanaticism.

Since sailing from New York prominent citizen of Portugal old me what is taking place in he Canary Island, a possession of pain. The revolutionists dom nate these islands, and nove among the people. When a itizen is heard to express sym onists that his enemy is in ague with the government, and is promptly attended to. More an a thousand have been excuted in the Canary Islands, but news of the executions is per-

is unres Let others have the dictato

r me, the Constitution, with its hree co-ordinated branches vernment, is good enough.

SIX MURDER CASES SET AT NEW MADRID

The adjourned term of New Madrid County Circuit Court op-ened in New Madrid Tuesday with six murder cases on the

Bill Abbott faces trial on charges of killing Theodore Kelims last No. 14, at the Abbott esidence following a quarrel. Cecil Blair will be tried for the death of George Lee, who was atally stabbed last Oct. 25 in a neat market here. Trouble which ed to the fight developed over he sale of a calf

T. E. Capps, former local of cer, was given a new trial folwing his conviction last Sept 22 for the death of W. D. Denton one time county clerk of New Madrid County. Capps was given five-year sentence at his prev us trial. Three brothers, A. B. Daugherty, O'Dell Daugherty and William Daugherty will face trial or the death of Luster Williams ast Nov. 19. All are Negroes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Noll and Mrs. Alice Noll left for Memphis Tenn., Monday, in the interest of Mrs. Lon Noll's health.

Death Of Mrs. Alvin Sparks Mrs. Alvin Sparks died at her Jefferson City, Feb. 22.-The home South of Gray Ridge Mon-Missouri division of women's field day, February 22, of lobar pneuarmy of the American Society for monia, at the age of 55 years. the Control of Cancer met here Funeral services were held at the today to make plans for a mem- home Tuesday morning at 10:30, February 23, by the Rev. Griffith The organization, recently Baptist minister of Gray Ridge,

> Surviving Mrs. Sparks, besides her husband, are 3 sons, Dallas Sparks of New Madrid; Steve Sparks and Granville Sparks of Gray Ridge, and 2 daughters, Mrs. Mary Purcell of Gray Ridge and Mrs. Maggie Hilton of Portage-

Mrs. W. B. Hanner, who visited in New York City for several weeks, left there Saturday night r a three-wekes visit in Detroit and Chicago, before returning She was accompanied on ner trip by a daughter, Mrs. Wen-

YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET
AT BENTON SUNDAY

The Young Democrats of Scott county will have a meeting at the Court House in Benton to elecofficers for the coming year. The meeting will be called to order at 2:30 in the afternoon. All interested parties invited to be

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ormed in Missouri, prepared to and burial was in Taylor cemeonduct an educational fight tery. gainst cancer under the direction f its State commander, Mrs. David S. Long of Harrisonville. Mrs. J. H. Wunderlich of St. Louis executive secretary of the Missouri Committee of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, said the women's field army would support Gov. Stark's proposal for the establishment of an indigent hospital and cancer linic at Columbia in conjunction with the university of Missouri's School of Medicine.

Speakers on today's program included Dr. F. L. Evanston, Ill., a field representa tive of the organization, and Dr Earl Padgett of Kansas City and Dr. D. A. Robnett of Columbia both of the Cancer Committee of the Missouri Medical Association Approximately 75 leaders of the movement in Missouri attended the meeting. They were guests of Mrs. Stark at a reception at the mansion later in the day.

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### NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

By Milus R. Davis

Lloyd W. King, State Superintendent of Schools, writes us that schools will not lose their state aid even though they are forced to close before finishing the term of school because of flood In case schools cannot finish the term, we are authorized to us the attendance for the previou school year in applying for state aid (Section 9258 and 9258a)

attendance in case flooded condi- at 6:00, the Drama Contest will b tions have caused a decrease in held. Ten minutes will be althe average daily attendance. We lowed to set the stage and fifteen shall have special blanks to use minutes for the play. in case schools desire to take advantage of this provision.

so badly wrecked that they may Madrid not be able to complete the term but we hope that every possible | held the Track Meet. That night effort will be made to give the we shall have Violin, Piano, and children a full term of school. The Orchestra Contests. attendance in nearly every district in the county will be af- ment at Matthews last week was fected by this crisis, either di- well attended and many close and rectly or indirectly.

School Inspector, was in the eon, Lilbourn, and Canalou, recounty last week but did not get spectively. to finish all schools as he was called away by the state superin- Building is nearing completion efficiency." tendent for some special duty in and work is progressing rapidly connection with the establishing on the new Gideon High Schoo of refugee schools.

New Madrid High School Association met at Matthews on February 20 and voted not to have a curriculum contest this year. This s probably the most valuable of all contests as it stresses the major phase of our school work State Penal Board is investigating and stimulates learning, which is a gathering held at the home of the paramount reason for the Parole Commissioner existence of our schools. But, on Bryant in his absence Saturday the other hand, it is the most dif- night ficult of all contests to manage.

and universal participation is another. Over half of the enrollmany events also narrows parti-

At New Madrid, on Friday afternoon, April 9, contests will be Schools that were not forced to held in Boys' Oration and Girls close may also use previous year's Reading. That night, beginning

Quartette, Chorus, and Boys and Girls' Voice will come or We have a few schools that are Thursday Night, April 15, at Nev

At Gideon, on April 17, will b

interesting games were played H. B. Masterson, State High The winners were Kewanee, Gid-

Building. Work on the new Lil-The Board of Control of the bourn Grade Building will start

#### CONVICT AND GIRLS FOUND AT PAROLE CHIEF'S HOME

Jefferson City, Feb. 23.-Th

Warden Sanders and Deputy because of her youth.

Warden Scott, who visited the home on the edge of town here, found Harris Davis, serving seventy-five years for robbery in providing questions that are fair Kansas City, and two prison o all is an aggravating problem, guards drinking with two Jeffer-

on City girls. The girls left in a taxicab. One quired hours of smoking, salting, that the 1937 red clover or alfment is in the two lower high of the guards explained that he storing and watching to achieve alfa, if any, was from domestic chool grades and yet this group had been detailed to Bryant's that delicious flavor now secured seed. s usually offered comparatively home to prevent a recurrence of by ready prepared smoke, salt less subjects in which to contest. the parties early in November sugar, and brine cures, but when Allowing one pupil to enter in too when convicts and girls met in unexpected guests or emergencies Bryant's home in his absence. | arrive shortly before the noon

#### GOV. STARK ORDERS BAN ON of tenderloin is! A dish with a

STATE WORKERS LOBBYING

Jefferson City, Feb. 22.—Gov.
Stark has asked all state departments to warn their employes not to take part in the legislative actions. ng against the measure.

#### WALLACE ORDERS AUDIT

Washington, Feb. 22.-Secreary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has called for a check on lam H. King, Utah, Democrat, meats and ptomaine poison. which asked for an investigation of "alleged waste, graft and in-

#### BLOND SUING RUBINOFF

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 22.—Peggy colored tufting on unbleached Garcia, blond New York hat-check girl who is suing Violinist sheeting or chambray or in con-Dave Rubinoff for \$500,000 on a trasting colors, they are at the preach of promise claim, will height of popularity.

Mrs. J. F. Smith, leader of the the ceremony illegal in Virginia

Ten quarter sheeting, three ards long, is satisfactory for a all size bed. The material may e stretched on the floor or on a firm surface and the selected deign traced on it with a pencil. After tufting the spread, the edges hay be hemmed by hand, using ne-fourth inch hem.

The tufts are made by taking hort stitch and a long stitch. The ong stitch is clipped in the midand the ends make the fluffy all. These fluffy balls make the decoration. The more the bed- their lambs. spread or pillow top is washed, he prettier it becomes. If the alls are brushed, their appearice is also improved.

Do you know the origin of the word "candlewicking"? In the early performance of this needlecraft the women used the thread that was used in making candles.

#### Use Adapted Seed

buying foreign red clover or alf-

montal tosts ve clover and is more subject to he Federal Soil Conservation rogram will not make payments

## SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

blank to fill out in order to

Swine Sanitation Demonstration

township began last week

adopt a swine sanitation dema

stration according to the Misson

Plan of Growing Thrifty Pigs.

for the gains produced.

In the past he has noticed som trouble from worms and in som

cases too much feed was required

e steps in the plan, which in-

lude (1) scrubbing the farrow

wash the sides and udder of the

nd (4) pushing the pigs with a

The County Agent's office fur-

his project, and it is likely that a

Seed Cleaned and Graded

undred bushels of St. Charles

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oles for a germination test. Louis

Albrecht graded his Midland corn

t the same time.

with warm water and soap

A Time and Money Saver | problem and is sending each man

Home-curing of meats once re- show the farm reporter next fall meal-what a life saver that can

take part in the legislative ac- also the time and money saved. During the fight over to the use of the pressure cooker.

the fire insurance rate inquiry, Meats preserved by this methome state employes were lobby- od are cooked under pressure at a higher temperature than the shorter length of time than by OF RESETTLEMENT BOOKS the water bath method. This saves time, fuel, energy, and (3) Haul the sow and pigs to preserves more of the original flavor of the meat.

The high temperature at which the books of the Resettlement the meat is cooked insures its Administration in response to a safety from botulinus bacteria cenate resolution by Senator Wil- that causes spoilage of canned

#### An Old Art Stages a Popular Comeback

Candlewick bedspreads and pil-The seed cleaner and grader WAS 12-YEAR-OLD BRIDE low tops are the "go" for antique perated by the Farm Bureau and colonial bedrooms. Made Service Company was kept busy ast week at Kelso, Morley and Oran. Farmers brought in clover, orn, lespedeza and small grains o be cleaned and graded and are pleased with the results. Andy Heisserer graded several

tomorrow that she was married Woman's Extension Club in the when she was 12 years old. Her Ward community, Scott County, attorney denied she had been married because she considered the ceremony illegal in Virginia Missouri, gave a demonstration on candlewicking to those present at the home of Mrs. Amos McMullin Wednesday afternoon, February

At a meeting of the Farm Bueau Service Company board last week it was agreed to make the ervices of the machine available at a reasonable rate to all farmers who want seed cleaned or graded, provided there is enough quantity to justify moving the

#### Spring Care of Lambs

Since spring lambs have begun o arrive, callers at the county agent's office have shown an inerest in docking and castrating

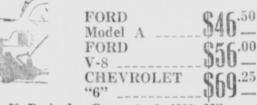
The most frequent question is, 'What time is best?" F. B. Veatch, ounty agent, advises that the pest time to dock and castrate ambs is when they are one to two weeks old. In discussing this, Mr. Veatch points out that wether lambs feed out better and earlier and have less culls than in the case of ram lambs.

The County Agent's office will Farmers are being warned by help any sheep raiser with his County Agent Veatch against problems.

#### Another 4-H Cotton Club

Six boys in the Ward communtion committee, wrote a letter of and organized themselves into the and prevention of pneumonia. warning last week to all counties Ward's Champion 4-H Cotton In addition to being a common

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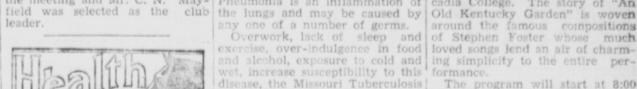
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-Prepared by American Foundation Mr. Buck took stock of his situfor Animal Health ation and decided he could do all This year has been a particularly house with hot lye water, (2)

his guard against it. fever, and often become completely test of the sputum made to de first baffling problem-for those frequently encountered type same danger signals are also pneumonia, serum has been symptoms of hog cholera.

If the hogs have been immunized arm meeting will be held out against cholera—then the potential there later, according to County danger is reduced more than half. treatment. But if they have not been immunized, there is not only danger of disease. If the patient is treated the disease being cholera, but the at home, no one should enter the added danger of the hogs contract- sickroom except those responsiing cholera, after being weakened by flu. So, again we see the advan- throat discharges of the patient tage of cholera immunization, which should be caught in pieces should be one of the first tenets in any swine grower's creed.

In any case, the first thing to do when hogs show any of the above symptoms, is to call a veterinarian. ARCADIA STUDENTS The next step is to impose rigid

safety measures to prevent spread of the disease, as flu is extremely contagious. Do not visit your emy, Arcadia, Missouri are preneighbor's hog lot, and don't allow paring to bring to the public a him to visit yours. Keep dogs, drama of the old South in all its other animals, and wagons out of delightful glamor and romance your hog lot. Observe as strict a Amid scenes of garden festivities quarantine as you would in case and quaint old fashioned dances, of cholera. Do not allow the sick a fascinating story of the period hogs to be exposed to drafts, and do not allow them to pile up.

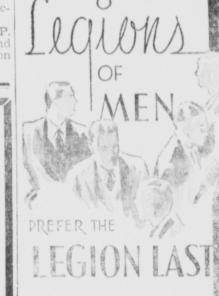
While hogs usually recover from flu, the greatest danger is to the pig crop of sows which have been bred. Sows which have had flu frequently lose their pigs, or the pigs are born weak or dead. The result is disastrous to hog profits for the following season.

With hog flu ravaging many sections, all farmers should be on their guard against it-and at the first signs, should call a veterinarian to prevent unnecessary losses.

#### MISSOURI TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION WARNING

Because of the relation between tuberculosis and pneumonia and the large number of deaths caused by both, the Missouri Tuberculosis Association today issued nan of the State Soil Conserva-ion committee, wrote a letter of

cause of death in itself, pneu



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exercise, over-indulgence in food loved songs lend an air of charmand alcohol, exposure to cold and ing simplicity to the entire per-wet, increase susceptibility to this disease, the Missouri Tuberculosis! The program will start at 8:00

Association states. It may arise suddenly in a per- charged. son previously apparently well, but most often it occurs in persons who have, or who have re-cently had, a cold. The onset is usually sudden. Symptoms are Chill or chilliness, fever, cough, pain in the chest, and blood-

When a person has these symp toms he should immediately go to ed and stay there, send for

bad one for Swine Influenza-and it without delay when pneumonia is behooves every hog-raiser to be on suspected, because early Hog flu first shows itself in loss monia is present, the doctor us of appetite; the hogs run a high ually wishes to have a laboratory prostrated. Here is the farmer's termine the type. For the most effective in many cases wher given early in the disease. The loctor must decide upon proper

Pneumonia is a communicable ble for his care. The nose and cloth or soft paper and burned. Soap and hot water should used to wash the patient's eating utensils and linen.

### TO PRESENT OPERETTA

OF CIVIL WAR DAYS presented on the 4th and 5th of

Their parents were present at the development of tuberculosis. April at the auditorium of Arthe meeting and Mr. C. N. May- Pneumonia is an inflammation of cadia College. The story of "An Overwork, lack of sleep and of Stephen Foster whose much

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Standard is authorized to announce E. H. Smith as a candidate for the office of alderman in Ward 4, City of Sikeston, in the city election to be held Tuesday, April 6, 1937.

#### THE LAWYERS SEE IT DIFFERENTLY

We sometimes wonder if the big business interests in St. Louis realize that they are driving Southeast Missouri trade away from their city, trade which really belongs there and which we know they are glad to have. This is being done by reason of the attitude of the St. Louis press and standpoint, it is votes which the lawyers, who see fit to oppose practically every move of the President got his share. the administration which is beneficial to the people of our section of the state, and who reflect the position of the large corporate

For instance, there is the recent action of the St. Louis Bar



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nanner it is to be assumed that ney do not really understand the

ance, that some of the things the ton, Scott County, Missouri, as out were of direct benefit t second-class mail matter, ac- Southeast Missouri cotton farm out were of direct benefit to ers and they do not realize aparently that it will be extremely lifficult for much more to be done for their aid so long as the present court body continues un-changed. They should know that the work of the present administration, so far as it has been permitted to become effective, has been of immense aid to the farmers of this territory, improving heir financial status so that they ould pay their taxes and St. ouis bondholders could receive he interest due on their holdings, onds originating in this cotton district. They do not realize, i eems, that these things have nade it possible for many thousnds of dollars to be spent by outheast Missouri citizens with Louis wholesale establish

ents, department stores, hotels tc., through the restoration of buying power to the families of Southeast Missouri cotton growrs and others, put back on their feet once more by the legislative acts and the policies of this adninistration.

It seems to us these gentleme of the bar might as well make up their minds that there is just a nuch patriotism and love o ountry out on these Southeas Missouri cotton farms as there within the confines of a corpor ion lawyer's office in St. Louis We really do not believe it will nake a heck of a lot of difference ow much "resolutin'" they s to the ultimate outcome of the President's program—but it may nake some difference in the es eem and friendship the people in St. Louis' trade territory may eel for St. Louis professional and usiness interests. After all looking at it from a political count in an election and we think

It is rather obvious, therefore why the trend of shopping and ousiness patronage in Southeast Missouri should be turning from St. Louis to Memphis. We be-

lieve there is a good reason for The Memphis newspapers and the Memphis people as a whole have always supported legislation and issues which were and are for the benefit of Southeast Missouri agriculture. Outside of the St. Louis dailies are striking examples of the tory press as i exists in this country today-the ost-Dispatch and the Globe emocrat have steadily and con tently seen fit to be against us Now the legal fraternity join

We mildly suggest that herein the Chamber of Commerce of our chief Missouri metropolis may find a situation which, as the representative head of St. Loui ousiness interests, it may well exmine into.—Caruthersville Dem-

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Teacher meeting, Miss Dorothea Because 9-year-old Florian Comb he Sea" by Arthur Chrisman. In dreaded disease. his book are many delightful Chinese stories, amusing, wise, numorous, illustrated by silhouettes, altogether desirable for big r little boys or girls. The Newperry medal has been awarded ach year since 1922 by the

ion to American literature for hildren written during the year. to the room and also to the building which has the largest attendance of parents in proportion to ooks for children or young peo-

DISTRICT-WIDE CIRCUS SCOUTS IN S. E. MISSOURI TO BE HELD AT CAPE

A district wide circus for the Boy Scouts of Southeast Missouri vill be held in Cape Girardeau on the night of Friday, May 7, it had a disease that never had been vas decided Tuesday ngiht at a neeting of the executive com-Area Council at the office of the am too happy for words.' council president, George A. Kirk, n Sikeston. All of the troops in the Area will participate, per-forming stunts. It is expected hat between 800 and 1000 scouts nd cubs will participate in the ircus to be held at Houck Field

It was also decided that the annual June Campore will be held une 5, 6 and 7 near Charleston, and that the summer camp at River will begin June 13.

for men engaged in the scouting novement was arranged. The first wil begin ni Cape Girardeau truth. on the night of March 15 and one ng the Holy Week, but during but with the driver. the ensuing three weeks will be carried to completion.

NEW DRUG APPEARS TO HAVE SAVED BOY 'DOOMED" BY DREAD MENINGITIS

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 22 .- sure that they are so adjusted that

Miller's third grade room at recovered from streptococci men-Bailey School was awarded the ingitis, doctors hoped Monday Newberry Prize book "Shew of that cure has been found for the

Florian was stricken Tuesday by the ailment which ravages the spinal cord and then the brain, Ordinarily, Abbott hospital physicians said, Florian would have died by Thursday. But Monday he was sitting up in bed, American Library Association for reading the "funnies." His pain

the most distinguished contribu- and fever were gone. Physicians emphasized they are not absolutely sure yet of a cure. The Parent-Teacher unit plans It will be a week before it can be to award prizes at each meeting definitely determined that the drug has been successful in Florian's case. And other cases must be treated to verify the re-

> Florian's life is a recent German vas administered to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and proved effecve in treatment of a sinus in-

It never had been tried in treatment of streptococci meningitis, doctors said.

"When doctors told me my boy cured, and from which virtually every victim died, I was heartnittee of the Southeast Missouri broken," his mother said. "Now !



Very often we read about ac cidents that are caused by faulty breaks. We give the matter very Camp Lewallen in St. Francis little attention at the time and usually pass on to something else A schedule of training courses Upon careful analysis of these accidents, you will find that nothing can be further from the

Brakes do not get faulty all of will be held each succeeding a sudden. It is the process of night for five nights in a differ-ent district of the Area. The fair usage that makes them weak. ourses will be discontinued dur- The fault is not with the brakes

There is usually plenty of warning when brakes begin to weaken, and when they do it necessary to see that they are repaired or replaced at once. After they have been tightened

or relined, as the case may be, be

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hey will not burn or lock. Atend to those brakes in time.

AN EDITORIAL

Right now their tune is "Packg the Supreme Court." One of the loudest voices in the front row is of course Mr. Landon's champion, the St. Louis Post- and executive branches so sweep Dispatch. In the back row, sing- ing that it amounted to a political Louis Globe-Democrat. The Globe, after all, has ben singing the Hate Roosevelt for five years, while Even if the executive and legisla-the Post-Dispatch has only had a tive branches complacently per-

The Roosevelt victory in Norember inundated the newspaper chorus as the flood did Louisville but its silence was only tempor-The Chicago Tribune, the New York Herald-Tribune, the Hearst Press and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch along with their esser brethren have figuratively held the editorial pen poised ready for flight at the first good opportunity to enter again the fight of Press and interests againernizing the Supreme Court was ne cue they were waiting for. Now let's take apart this Times.

lamor against changing the Sureme Court and see what there to it. Is President Roosevelt oing to "pack" the Supreme court and just what is meant by at expression?

When a jury is "packed" it defeat the ends of justice and e word "pack" carries with it he implication of crookedness that the intention being attri uted to President Roosevelt b is late journalistic defamer ow again aroused to action? On would be tempted to answe 'yes' after reading the editoria n last Sunday's Post-Dispatch en itled "Packing the Suprem ourt." It condemned the Presient's action in such terms 'intellectual dishonesty," ical hypocrisy," and people "be-The truth is, however hat most of the anti-Roosevel ress has shown more restrain han the Post-Dispatch in its flow

f editorial venom. Never a word do these news aper editors say about the way the Supreme Court has been oaded with reactionaries in the past, until the problem now is to unpack" it.

President Harding appointed downstairs 240 Gladys. years. He was able to do so be- FOR RENT-Modern ause two aged justices refrained single or double. Mrs. J. H. Tye end of the Wilson administration, whereupon a third justice (Clarke, a liberal) resigned in disgust. Today aged conserva-tives hang on to the bitter end. The effect is to prevent President SALESMEN WANTED—To sell Roosevelt from naming their suc-

Deal legislation as long as they hold power.

All three branches of our gov Every member of Mr. Landon's tive and judicial—must function ewspaper chorus is again chant- harmoniously to make our sys- Noble. tem of checks and balances work nstead of going down to defeat The result has been plenty of with the politicians Landon's 80 "checks" and not much "balance r cent of the press is still alive as far as New Deal measures were kicking President Roosevelt concerned. Under such a set-up vigorously and as ineffectively the reactionary majority of the they did Candidate Roosevelt Supreme Court has naturally be ome the fortress of Privilege which the champions of the old order are defending as though

With a change in the legislative ng in not so loud a voice, but revolution, the judiciary han a more even key, is the St. rigidly adhered to the past orde and blocked nearly every mov in the program of the other two few months to learn the Republi- mitted this to continue, it is doubtful if the 27,000,000 people who elected them would stand for it long. While waiting for death or senility to change complexion of the Supreme Court, the people, now thoroughly aroused, might choose some more direct method to force the carrying out of the mandate of their ballots.

Meanwhile let the anti-Roosevelt Newspaper Chorus sing as long and as loud as it likes. Its ineffectiveness was demonstratst people and Roosevelt. Mod- ed in November, and the President probably has little to fea from it now .- St. Louis Star-



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Payrolls of the automobile industry were boosted \$40,000,000 annually by February wage increases. General Motors Corporation granted hikes averaging 5 cents an hour and totaling \$25,-000,000. Chrysler Corporation increased wages 10 per cent, adding \$13,000,000 to its annual payroll. 1t-40 Packard also authorized a salary poost of 5 cents hourly, or \$2,-000,000 yearly. Aggregate earnings of automobile workers is now approximately \$800,000,000 annually, as compared with \$278,-000,000 in 1932.

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#### REAL BARGAINS IN USED FRIGIDAIRES

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They are here ladies—in wide varieties and qualities from the felt base at \$4.95 to room size rugs of any quality you want up to \$200.00. In the stock are six or eight pretty patterns inlaid linoleum-plenty of 12 ft. linoleum—low priced Axminster rugs and so on. I can find no good reason for any floor covering buyer sending an order away from Sikeston.

### POPULAR PRICED LIVING ROOM OUTFITS

There are a lot of living room suits sold in this territory at prices running from \$60.00 to \$100.00. Having those facts before us our buyer made careful selections to retail in that bracket of prices and we would like to have the judgment of our patrons on that score. Some 40 or 50 late style suits are being

#### FASHION FLOW FURNITURE MEETS APPROVAL

No new goods have been shown lately that created more favorable comment or received more compliments than the new Fashion Flow Models displayed this week in our front window. As most of you know Fashion Flow is an exclusive product-confined to one good store in a given territory. We feel fortunate in having it for this part of S. E. Mo. It was a brilliant success in New York and just as strong in western cities. Note the smooth modern lines-finest plate mirrors—non-tarnishing hardware—full dust proof drawers and so on and so on-and PRICES? Wellabout half what you expect to pay after looking it over. For your own satisfaction and information, come in and see this beautiful furniture which is so different.

#### FLORENCE TAKES THE STAGE

There are literally hundreds of Florence Kerosene Ranges in use in this territory and so far as we can learn nearly every one of them is giving excellent service. Once in a great while one is found that is not properly adjusted but it is our business to straighten them out and that is always done. Florences are beautful and efficient this season-more so than ever. We invite all good cooks to call and see the car load shipment which includes all smart Florence Models.

# Floodway Soon Ready

East Prairie, Mo.-As refugees to move other personal possesprepare to return to their land sions from danger in the rapidly draining floodway, State Commander H. H. Lark one of the developments surprising to a casual observer is that no the floodway area last week and dispute has arisen over ownership told local veterans that they of any of the 2000 or more head would be provided with clothing of cattle being held here until and food for two weeks when their owners can claim them.

In a week the water will have fallen enough so that most farms can be reached by team and wag-The floodwater has reached a level where it is difficult to reach many places with a boat, yet is too deep for teams and

Water is going down in the floodway at the rate of a foot every 24 hours. In many places where there was no current, silt has piled up to a depth of seven inches, while in others, much sand has drifted in.

Several hundred head of mules are in one pasture near here. In many cases farmers have lost track of their stock, so they go to this pasture to find whether their mules are held there. Thus far there has not been a mistake in the ownership of any of the mules. A farmer walks among the mules, which to the average man look all alike, and picks out those belonging to him. Often there are no marks or brands that

will give the owner added help. Homer Rufe, a young son of refugee farmer, went to the corral and almost immediately pointed out his father's mule. "It's simhe said. "Old Buck never liked me and would walk away when I went into the lot, and he has a habit of looking back over his shoulder at me when I get too

It is even easier to claim ownership of the cattle, for most of them have marks of coloring which help to identify them. Hogs are the hardest to identify.

Work is being rushed to get the farmers in condition to move back to the land just as soon as the water recedes. Plans are being made to build small homes fo those who have lost their houses according to W. E. Zimmerma secretary of the local Red Cros

"We want to build smal houses, something like 10 by 16 feet, so that the farmers car move back and get started with the spring work. It will be better for them to take their families to small houses than stay cooped up here in town. As many as 1' persons in some cases are living Doane, mining engineers, said toin one small room here now.

"East Prairie has 640 families, consisting of 2768 persons, to take care of. Most of these are white sharecroppers and they want to get back on their farms to start spring work just as soon as pos-In many cases fences must be built before the stock can be years stock has been allowed to concern which will keep the range at will. If this parctice continued, it will necessitate farmer fencing his entire

cards of refugees show that all duced here.' grain and hay was left behind in ed off as a complete loss.

being made to get back into the erations may be conducted by the turn to her home near there. backwater region and families houses. In this region only few houses moved off their foun- the seller. dations. The backwater region is on the side the levee, opposit the floodway. Water backed to-15 feet in some places, but now mostly gone and families will be repaired as rapidly as possible. able to get back to their deserted homes within comparatively short

implement company who was in broke all records for that month perienced tractor and implement reports. Output was 7 per cent and parts washed with gasoline 045,946 tons. to remove rust and sand. In the back-water area hundreds of tractors mired in the ice and mud for 135,000 clothing workers of and were left behind. Even cars the United States has just been and truck were left in yards and announced. It will add \$30,000, along roads because of the haste 000 annually to their pay checks.

time came for them to move back to their farms, and that a small amount of cash also would be given each veteran.

According to farmers of the

floodway area, hundreds of acres of farm land will be idle this season. The important questions in the mind of the average farmer are whether the holes in the levee will be plugged by spring planting time, and whether he will be able to get some kind of a home immediately to live in Many are reluctant to plant crops if the levee is not rebuilt because of the chance of losing the crops during the June rise.

Roadbeds are being inspected by Highway Department officials as fast as the water recedes, and while it is too soon to estimate the damage, it is known that many miles of gravel road will have to be rebuilt and hundreds of bridges replaced.

Near Wyatt, where the first blast was made in the levee, much sand from the Ohio River has been carried through the break and left in ridges on the farm land. In some houses the silt is three to seven inches deep on the floors. At other places, even the shade trees have been torn loose and washed away.

When the levee was first dynamited, a hole approximately 100 feet wide was made. Now the gap has widened to nearly half a mile, and is still crumbling slightly. Engineers in a boat sounding the depth of the hole created by the force of the water rushing through the break, estimated it to be 70 feet deep. These holes are called "blue holes" be-cause of the color of the water left in the hole after the flood

#### IRON MINING BEING RESUMED IN OZARKS

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Feb. 22.-An increased demand for high grade iron ore has brought a revival of iron mining in the South Missouri Ozarks, particularly in Butler and Wayne counties.

G. Earl Doane of Chapman & day mining operations would be

resumed the first of next week. Little ore has been purchased in this district since 1931 when the Southern Mining Co., a Duluth (Minn.) concern, went out of business. Doane's concern bought all the equipment of the company taken from the corrals here. A including loading docks and scales step is being made to put stock at Taskee, Williamsville, Hendlaws into effect in the floodway, rickson, Keener and Mill Springs. ing farmers to keep stock Doane said his company has con

mines in operation at least a year. "Formerly what is known as and shipped from Poplar Bluff to eston visitors, Monday. Hay and corn is being trucked the Alabama market, 500 miles in from adjoining counties to away," said Doane. "The war in feed the hundreds of head of cat- Spain has cut off that supply and tle, mules and hogs. This is be-ing provided by the Red Cross. of other sources of the particular In nearly all cases, registration grade of iron ore which is pro-

In a few districts, an effort is extended elsewhere. Mining opformer owners of land sold to deposits remain the property of

The work of repairing and renewing docks and scales at Taskee and Williamsville was expect ward East Prairie to a depth of ed to be completed by Monday night. Other equipment will be

Mirroring the high rate of activity in the steel industry, pro-A representative of a leading duction of steel ingots in January East Prairie a few days ago, told at 4,736,697 gross tons, the Amfarmers his firm would send ex- erican Iron and Steel Institute men to help repair water-soaked greater than the 4,431,645 tons machines. All tractors and most turned out in December and more of the more delicate farm mach- than 55 per cent ahead of the inery will have to be dismantled January, 1936, production of 3,-

A wage increase of 12 per cent

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# for Refugees to Return In The WEEK'S NEWS



COURT CHANGE - With opposition to the proposed change in the Supreme Court growing daily, J. Frederic Burns and George E. Hill, leaders of the Maine .state legislature, present Vice-President John Garner with their state's protest against the proposal.



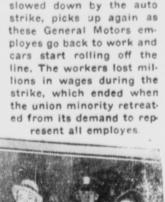
LIGHT SHADES FOR SPRING-Pastel shades are being sponsored for spring suits and here Marian Marsh wears a smart outfit of pale forget-me-not blue wool trimmed with a coachman's collar of black Persian lamb. The jacket - leather. -



EXPERT HOMEMAKER-Mrs. Samuel Arnold, of Ben Avon Heights, Pittsburgh, Penn., who has been appointed a "Reader-Editor" of The Woman's Home Companion to advise on homemaking problems. She is active in charitable and community affairs and directs Girl Scout camps in four states.



RESCUED-In this striking picture Coast Guardsmen help from the breeches buoy one of twenty-six seamen, the captain and the has a flared peplum and is owner they rescued from the Cottoneva after belted in black patent she was grounded on the reef-fringed coast





Norma Parker, New York's girl cafe bandit, whose brief but spectacular career in crime ended when she was seized after robbing another restaurant with the aid of a toy pistol.

## Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Beverly, the 3 months old | Blue Mountain College, Blue daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mountain, Miss. Andres, was admitted to the Who Is Paul P Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, last Thursday, for treatment

special purpose ore could be ship- Mrs. A. O. Stanley, Mrs. Jen-If the stock law is put into ped from Spain to Birmingham nie Phillips and Mrs. Louise St. only pastures need be cheaper than it could be mined Mary of New Madrid were Sik-Who Is Paul Pry?

Mrs. H. G. Sharp entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon, in her home on North Ran-

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lawrence companied th former's sister, The iron mines are located Mrs. Bessie Cochran, to Luxora, the flood and it has been charg- chiefly in Wayne and Butler Ark., Sunday, where she will visit counties but operations may be friends until the high water falls Ada Vaughan of Oran is nursing sufficiently to allow her to re-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson

Who Is Paul Pry? Basil Seagraves, an attorney of Osceola, Ark., was a guest Friday ight, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCoy, Sr., eft Sunday night for a ten days ay in Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. Dan McCoy, Jr., and son isited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bock, in New Madrid, Wed-

The condition of Mrs. Joe Bowman who has been ill with pneumonia the last three weeks. s much improved, although she s as yet unable to be up. Mrs. her daughter.

Who Is Paul Pry? Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Albright, have started washing and clean- Federal forests, since provision is spent Saturday and Sunday with who have been living on a farm ing the mud and silt from the made in such sale that mineral their daughter, Miss Helen at near Benton, are spending a few



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24-lb. Sack

Bananas, Dozen

days with Mrs. Albright's parbroadcasting station announcer ents, Rev. and Mrs. Finus Jones, and Mary his romance. before going to Morehouse to re- Through this great find Sikes-

ton might be able to give the Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Pilaut of radio chain Net Work a great Cape Girardeau, went to Pa- microphone expert who is acducah, Ky., Sunday, to attend a complishing a strange nack to his double funeral of a son-in-law voice control over our rehearsal HSM

SALMON, Tall Can .... 10c

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SYRUP, Staley's, Red, 10 lb. Pail\_\_\_55c

Staley's White, 10-lb. pail 60c;5-lb. pail 35c; Red 5-lb. pail 30c

SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10 pounds\_\_\_\_53c

WHITE OATS, Bushel \_\_\_\_\_

Onion Sets, gallon

48-lb. Sack

COFFEE, Rio, 2 pounds\_\_

Chris Francis entertained six

last week end in St. Louis.

Cheek, of New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Walter Clymer, Miss Alma Harris, Miss Margaret

Miss Wilma Ragains and Mrs.

been the guest of her sister-in-

days, expects to return to her

home in St. Louis, Sunday. Mrs.

Fuchs will probably accompany

Mrs. Meunier to St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Graham

and son spent Sunday with rela-

Who Is Paul Pry? Mrs. M. G. Gresham returned

Mrs. H. J. Welsh will again serve

in that capacity after several

Mrs. Welsh's length of service as

to the installation of the organ

and extends over 23 years time.

PUBLICITY "IT AINT SO".

Rehearsals are going on stead-

ily and the musical mystery "It

Sikeston's greatest home talent

tives in Poplar Bluff.

ood, and the baby was placed in pete with the best. The son, J. D. Pilaut and Charming Sikeston young

was killed in Texas, two weeks lady who has all the make up and body was shipped to Paducah for she had stepped out of the Holly-burial, but was kept at Mayfield, wood criuma. She adds color force and generally 25 in the Ky., until interment could be nade in the Paducah cemetery. other Sikeston actress has perpet-Who Is Paul Pry?

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turner of Crescent City, Calif., are the proud parents of a seven pound baby girl born February 15, and who has been named Glenna Lee. Mr. Turner, a son of Mrs. George Mr. Turner, of this city, is a former of the service of the local foot lights, and like the great work of Major Bowes and others in finding Who's Who among the amateurs, we may be able to find a place for this young lady who can make your hair stand on end and your for the CCC. Camps located on 52 acres in Missouri will benefit from the measure. Turner of this city, is a former pulses quicken.

We will tell you more about Mrs. Z. E. McAmis entertained these new stage finds as they are | Sales of 26 of the leading reher bridge club Wednesday af-ternoon, at the home of Mrs. A. C. appeal to your "Help our Sound close a January increase of 15.3" Barrett on North Kingshighway. Movement Program" by your Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and Mrs. hearty support.

tables of guests with a card party, Thursday afternoon at the barre of Mrs. Hatfield on William Department of Agriculture, (No. home of Mrs. Hatfield on William 412), entitled "Groups of Plants flood may have retarded retail Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and Valuable for Wildlife Utilization sales as much as 15 per cent, the daughter, Margaret Ann, spent and Erosion Control", helps take above showing is remarkable in the guesswork out of wildlife that it indicates the growing pub-Who Is Paul Pry?

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harrison
had as their guest over the week

Management. It lists the plants that grow wild or have been 'Naturalized' through civilization

The Sikeston Standard 32 per year end, the latter's cousin, Joe

and son of Mr. Pilaut's brother, loud speaker. The people of our and are widely used by wildlife. Bryan Hogan, died in a hospital this city has an accomplished there during the first days of the radio announcer who can comsource of food for at least ten receiving vault until the water Our character Mary is a sweet kinds of wild birds or animals.

Officers in the Italian services ago, by an automboile, and, his romance in her acting as though have been forbidden to marry un-

close a January increase of 15.3 per cent over January, 1936, says the weekly letter of the Administrative and Research Corporaion. Considering the fact that the outbreak of strikes and the

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WASHINGTON D. C. Paper Read by Mrs. Mame Pitman

THE WHITE HOUSE,

Before The Womans Club (Continued from Tuesday's Issue)

The Restoration of 1902 For a number of years prior to 1902 it was apparent that improvements would have to be made the White House in order to in sure its structural safety, furnis additional space in the quarters of the President and his family, and provide adequate fac-The floors of the East Room, the State Dining Room and the main hall were so weak that it wa customary to shore them up dur-Dressing quarters and comfort ing large receptions, for safety facilities for the regular staff o The executive offices occupie the entire eastern end of the sec There had been need of addition ond floor, leaving too few room on this floor for the accommoda House for many years. There wa tion of the President's family, an also need for having clean, well making further expansion of th office impossible. The east ter race had been removed and th basement was given over entirel services. Thus the only space available for entertainment wa on the main floor, which was in adequate for handling large crowds. All guests had to enter through the main door, sometime remaining in line exposed to the weather for considerable periods In order to prevent interference with the incoming line at recep tions, departing guests left the house through one of the East Room windows, from which temporary wooden stairway lee to the ground. No cloakroom existed, and wraps had to be piled in the lobby or in the State and Private Dining Rooms. Finally the State Dining Room was too small to seat a sufficient number of guests at official dinners and it was necessary at times to

set up tables in the main hall. In order to remedy these con-ditions Congress in 1902 authorized the construction of a nev building at the west end of the west terrace to accommodate the offices of the President, and reconstruction of the east terrace and main floor to restore the in terior as far as possible to what it was planned to be by Washing

As a result of this restoration the lower part of the White Hous was made structurally sound, an adequate for its purposes for many years to come. No further changes were made in the perio between 1902 and 1927, excep the enlargement of the offic building in 1910 and the fittin up of several attic rooms for pos sible use as guest rooms during President Wilson's administration

#### Story

Neither the appropriation no the time available for the restoration of 1902 was sufficient to permit of making any major structural changes in the roof, although this had bene reported to be bad condition as early as 1878. In 1926 as the result of careful in ations and reports wh showed the roof to be unsafe structurally as well as a fire hazard, an appropriation was

The work, which was complet ed on August 6, 1927, comprised removing the old roof (including the third story, or attic) and the ceilings of the second story, and replacing them with new and fireproof construction using steel trusses and beams, hollow tile roof and floor arches and partitions, with roof covering of slate scrap of paper, said:

"Will the finder of this note

Enlargement of Executive Offices 1934 the work of the President had grown to the point where the Executive Office was far too small to house the necessary personnel. Rooms on the ground floor of the White House and rooms in the State Department Building were used to house the overflow of office forces. In June 1934 Congress authorized the enlargement of the Executive Office. With the advice of the Commission of Fine Arts the President developed plan which increased the office space threefold without an ap parent increase in the mass of the This was done by excavating the basement and extending it underground beyond

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#### he office to the south, putting in new story in the former attic **Industry Organizing Schools** nd extending the first story to he east in the form of a terrace. The new offices are air condi-tioned throughout. The work was To Develop Skilled Workmen completed in November 1934.

During the summer of 1935, the

resident authorized an extensive

emodeling of the ground floo

nd kitchen of the White House

nd the construction of a num-

per of service and storage rooms

nder the north drive. This was

he first major alteration on the

ground floor since the reconstruc-

ion in 1902. For some time the

engineers had condemned the

electrical wiring as unsafe. Much

of the insulation had worn off

and it became apparent that re-

placement would have to be made.

servants were very inadequate

al storage space in the White

ventilated rooms apart from the

kitchen in which food stuffs could

be received and stored in orderly

Plans were drawn up for pro

viding these various facilities, fo

installing new electrical main

and changing over from direct to

alternating current. It was decided

to install the most modern kitchen

equipment available including

facilities for washing dishes, stor-

age of dishes and taking care of

in November, 1935.

age of furniture.

food. The work was completed

The new kitchen contains ele-

ctric stoves, electric refrigerators,

dishwashing machines and

number of other modern device

for preparing and handling food.

The walls are of glass and the

work surfaces are stainless steel

and he still clings to his idea of

rooms constructed under the

north drive contain provisions for

small carpenter shop, servants'

locker rooms and rooms for stor-

A small completely equipped

kitchen was constructed on the

third floor of the White House in

order to take care of the Presi-

dent during the reconstruction of

the ground floor. This kitchen

has been retained as a permanent

part of the White House to be us-

ed for emergencies and for taking

Washington, Feb. 22.-Midwest

NO WATER-SOAKED

care of their money.

receiving and keeping food,



time when many concerns are a ready well embarked upon such program, according to D. C. Vander-cook, Director, Personnel Training Division, International Correspond-

"Within the past six months." Mr. Vandercook says, "industry has off to other localities or into other pany. General Electric Company, ways of making a living. In the Caterpillar Tractor Company. meantime, the supply of skilled men has not been replenished. The problem of re-training America is becoming an urgent one if we are to

care of any special food in case of and associations which Mr Vander- throughout the country.

A group of apprentices during a study period, and (below) a foundry apprentice studying the intricacies of a blueprint.

ecome increasingly aware that a cook lists as having established terious shortage of skilled labor impends in many lines in addition to ment of employees into skilled those in which it has already appeared. Since 1929 many of the older skilled men have passed beyond the active age or have died. Other skilled workers have drifted off to other localling or into other structures association, E. I. Du Pont De Nemours & Company.

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flood victims, regardless of their other losses, apparently took good

flooded banks may have been discelebrated bench are not talking, aforetime subjects. Although colored, but that it is being rebut probably they are doing some a democratic and friendly nature deemed through the Federal Re- thinking, and like Hamlet are it is safe to state that he

note, telling that three men drowned when a small boat sank have slipped away into the obnear Cairo, Ill., February 12, was livion that has cast its mantle found in a bottle floating in the Mississippi River today.

About the war in Ethiopia and the doing of the former King of Eng-Mississippi River today.

Ezra Staten, an employe of the land. United States Army Engineers, pulled the bottle from the river The note, written in pencil on a

ease notify government officers at a small boat sank near Cairo, with three passengers on the 12th of February. The men drowned were George Shebert, Herman Jenkins and Bob Mar-

The army engineers are conducting an investigation.

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What is going on in this world | that the Duke of Windsor has of ours offers plenty of ground been completely laid aside as Treasury officials said today no for comment, but includes too source of news. He and the fam water-soaked or damaged cur- much territory. Just now we are ily are driving a hard bargain wondering if they are to be or not welcome a little quiet. The de TOLD IN A BOTTLE will pop up to fill the papers, and to be misunderstood. Of there is no more perfect exam New Madrid, Mo., Feb. 22 .- A tion that must be disposed of be- than the mild but definite chill fore anything else is done will popularity that followed the d parture of Col. Lindbergh for dis

give rise to the most common

### Reconstruction of Roof and Third water-soaked or damaged curnecy has been received from the occupied with matters that have and the still clings to his idea of the old homesters and the still clings to his idea of the old homesters and the still clings to his idea of the old homesters are received from the occupied with matters that have affected areas for redemption. to do with our own national door getting married when Receipts usually are heavy after floods or other major disasters. Officials said money held in the support of the down held as the days pass of that home of the most lowly of his cause for worry in the support of the most lowly of his cause for world in

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to be. Before the matter is set-tled definitely, something else what seems today to be a ques-

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months.)

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tant and more tranquil shores. Next to the weather, figure

place but highly convenient re-

#### thing about running a government department: nobody expects that the head man will make it pay Louis Saturday. its way. Some of the paying may Murray Myers came down from be done by foreigners, who have St. Louis to spend the week end eight billion dollars of taxable property in this country. The payment of the national debt will be spread over twenty-five years, Northwest part of town. It will ran foul of a batch of testy according to the plans of Secre- be occupied by H. B. Myers and tary of the Treasury Morgenthau. family. That will help. A good many of Little Carolyn Alfultis is visitus will not be around when the last of the spreading is done. By Vade Merritt passed the way, standards of money Wednesday shortly after billion" used to be a choking Funeral services were term. Nowadays it is necessary Thursday afternoon and intero say one, two or five, and the ment in Friend cemetery. "billion" is taken for granted.

for a billion and a half, in round

numbers, to keep the Treasury

and Post Ofifce Departments go-

nd Cuba, the last Spanish foot Chas. Burrus hold on this side of the Atlantic, was freed from an oppressive alseriously ill in a Cape Girardeau very much as did Gremany in night.
sending the Lusitania to the bottom. Each act was peculiarly effective in bringing on a crisis. The war cry "Remember the Maine" Chaffee Monday. hould be kept in mind, not to The Storey family have moved ng the last straw on the camel's

According a little space to the medical profession, it is noted that Dr. Defoe, who did so much for the Dionne family, is down with the flu and in a hospital. ocrates' maxim "Physician, heal hyself" sometimes is hard to put nto practical operation. It stated that a vaccine for influenza has been perfected, and if Dr. Dafoe weathers this particular storm he may not have to endure nother of the same sort. Scientsts believe that the leprosy germ as been isolated. There are nany diseases that still do not ome out and fight in the open. Until the germ has been identified and crowded into a corner, not nuch can be done in the way of naking it hot for him.

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### mark. The House has been asked Personal and Society News

ing for a year. There is one good

have changed greatly in after a long illness at the home e last decade or so. The word of Mr. and Mrs. John Cross.

Mrs. Lora McLain has been Thirty-nine years ago this month, the battleship Maine was blown up in the harbor of Havana. Spain was charged with spent the week end with the esponsibility, the war followed, former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

egiance. Spain made a grave hospital has been improving and histake in destroying the vessel, was brought home Saturday

foe, but as a reminder that it chased a farm. A family from day. well to think twice before lay- near Malden are living on the

Fred Black of Vanduser was here Monday on business.

#### From Oran Washington IRKED BY POOR FISHING

Washington, Feb. 22.—Historians pointed out today that Washington's famou patience at Valley Forge deserted

these words: Casting through his diary, they ran foul of a batch of testy testinonials to what Washington conidered his tough fishing luck. "No great hand made at fish

he complained on April 21, 787, "a few fish were caught in he forenoon of this day and only bout 30,000 last night." (Washngton wrote in the diary of eatching 50,000 fish at another

The man who withstood uncomplainingly the rigors of that dark winter of the Revolution had this to say about a fellow who nnoyed him from a river bank: "Hauld the sein and got some Washington Birthday party, Mon-ish, but was near being disap-day night, instead of a regular ointed of my boat by means of business meeting. A good attendan oyster man who had laid at ance was present. ny landing and plagues me

Blaming a poor catch on the weather, he noted on April 13,

"Sunday-My negroes asked the lent of the sein today, but aught little or no fish. Noteerpetuate hatred toward a form- near Bloomfield, where they pur- the wind blew upon the shore to-

The bad luck persisted on the

next day, and it also affected the Virginia gentleman's grammar:

"Fine warm day," he wrote, wind so'ly and clear until even-g when it clouded; no fish were to be catched today neither."

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Two days later he was rewardd with what would be considerd a seasonal achievement today, yet the Father of the Country unexcitedly recorded the event in

"The whitefish ran plentiful at my sein landing, having catched about 300 at one hawl."

Washington's diary gives no information about the bait he used on trips for sporting fish, but it does say he took along in bountiful quantities:

"Maderia, port, cherry bounce and oyl."

#### W. B. A. Has Social Meeting

The members of the Women's Benefit Association enjoyed a pot-luck supper and George

ood deal by his disorderly con- The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

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#### Missouri Trout Season to be Opened by Governor



accommodations at Bennett Spring State Park in Dallas and Laclede counties. Simultaneous with the season's advent at Bennett Spring, eight miles west of Lebanon, trout fishing will start also at Roaring River State Park in Barry County and Montauk Park in Dent county.

Well known as an ardent spring having both hunted stated the state of the

sportsman, having both hunted tained there many years and the souri; where other parks have and fished in all parts of Missouri Bennett Spring branch kept only a mile or so of strictly trout and in the other choice hunting stocked for more than a quarter waters, Montauk State Park is at and fishing sections of the councentury. Owing to considerable the headwaters of Current River ball has been tossed by expectant years

however, as he has more than fishing where meat and dough once creeled the daily limit on bait may be used. The waters of would if they went to either

try, Governor Stark is expected Civilian Conservation Corps Work and the river more than ten miles to use flies at Bennett Spring under National Park Supervision downstream is considered trout Park on waters into which, in on the parks officials promise the years past, much meat and dough- best fishing in the last three occasionally taken as far down

anglers.

Fishing on the State Parks will not be new to Governor Stark, a couple of lakes and some stream likely will have to work harder

the trout streams last summer. this place have always been am- other than a wholesome one. SEASON OPENS MARCH 1 He was a visitor to the parks as ply stocked and a trout hatchery Governor Lloyd C. Stark will open the 1937 trout fishing season in Missouri on March 1st, it was made known here this week week whom the state's entire form as his campaign itinerary took him in those sections.

Fishing the same waters as the state's chief executive on March 1st, will be upwards of 5,000 angular to furnish sport to anglers. Alsage of the Criminal Code Responsible form measures, introduced a responsible form measures and the state of the state when the state's chief executive lers judging from attendance though many St. Louis. Kansas requested Wilbur C. Buford, opening days in years past. Due to City, and central Missouri ang-State Game and Fish Commis- the State Game and Fish Depart- lers visit this park on opening sioner, to make reservations for ment's policy maintained during day, the principal visitors come

ardent fly fisherman. Governor Stark is

shown with a string of rainbows taken

last season at one of the state parks.

fishing territory. Trout also are Current River as Round Spring

the extra effort required. Trouters on this stream also may have the opportunity to observe bearatisfaction of the results is worth move.

ngth of legal trout is eight

ed, stretches of good water will and lawyer advisor to the lawyer e marked off again this season where bait tossers are banned. There will be ample waters for hamburger, doughball and minnow fishermen, however, but should any of these encroach upon the fly fishing waters they will be arrested for treasers who expressed themselves as bebe arrested for trespass under the State Park rules.

Although many anglers have ought to have the game officials and prior to the final action or open the season on Sunday, thus the resolution Thursday morning, affording holiday fishing, this certain of those members began cannot be done, the offices of Wilbur C. Buford, State Game ferences to which others were and Fish Commissioner, stated, because the opening date is set by ened with loss of patronage and oil, and distillate has been

#### WHAT SENATOR PAUL JONES THINKS OF APPLIED HEAT

While it has been my experous term in our State Legislavent the passage of a measure which was up before the General Assembly. While it was not stated from the floor at the time, I have since learned from what I consider good authority that Representatives.

ath—withstood all of the heat, and was guided by his conscience, while some representatives whom greatest confidence, let themselves be swayed by some force

It all came about when Francis Smith, fiery young repre-sentative from St. Joseph, who last session led the fight (alsage of the Criminal Code Reform measures, introduced a res olution calling for an investiga-tion by the House of Representatives of all of the State Insurance would have extended through both Republican and Democrati administrations, and inasmuch a

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er dams, some of the few in Mis- time, and they started out to de-Rules to pin in your hat, the though finally passed, suffered an amendment that makes it Every fisherman (man, woman a

or child) must have a license. Though I can hear this week-Either the \$1.00 county or the state \$2.50 hunting and fishing tives back in their home coun-ter his appointment by Gov.

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Roaring River or Bennett Spring it was introduced by a Democrat, but the Montauk fans say the could not be called a partisan ings are disappointed that the in- will be opened.

A son of the late H. C. Schult, was for many years.

feat the Resolution-which, while Schult Named as New Judge olly without effect-and they

ccomplished their purpose. cense or the \$1.00 15-day per- ties when questioned by the folks Stark, L. H. Schult will hold his mit for non-residents will do but back home, telling how they were the license must be in the posses- for the investigation and voted for the angler when a warden sion of the angler when a warden gation to be made by the Insurration to be made by the Insur- Reeves, who resigned to resum asks for it.

Fishing will start early Monday morning, March 1, at the report of a pistol fired by a game warden stationed ip each of the three parks. Fishing will stop at sundown each day until November 1, when all trout fishing ends for a when all trout fishing ends for a few worth period.

Ballon to be made by the Insurance Committee of the House, the private practice of law.

The first session for Judge Schult may not be an intensive one, as the session today at New Madrid may be only one to again adjourn the court, which was originally adjourned because of the members of this session.

ore than ten pounds of fish may peculiar ways. On last Wednes- if any cases are to be disposed of taken daily. The minimum day afternoon and evening, fol-Following a plan adopted a few into the exhorbitant salarie ears ago of providing areas which are being paid to the cus here only fly fishing is permitor the custodian of the fundbelonging to the policy holders who expressed themselves as being strongly in favor of the res-

During the night Wednesday to "floy" due probably to the concalled in which they were threatther forms of "punishment."

While I have never experien annot say to what extent or ex ctly in what manner it is applied and so far have not had an op ence to have served one prev- portunity to question any wh have gone through that experture, not until last week did I ience, but from observation I do witness a real example of the 'heat being turned on' to pre-

good authority that Governor And before I forget to men- Stark favored the passage of the nion it, let me tell the people of his county that their representaive—Arthur S. McDaniel of Sen- Commissioner O'Malley as saying he would welcome any investigation of the department. But someone connected with the liti-I have known for several years gation was very muchly interestand in whom I have had the ed in seeing the entire matter squelched, and I imagine the pubc which has been reading with disgust of the outlandish which have been allowed all the

vestigation will not be conducted

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mashed potatoes. Some people don't, I know, but then there are always a few benighted souls who just will deprive themselves of the cream of life. For our part we don't hold with such martyrdoms. We serve mashed potatoes ofter But the left-overs are sometimes bit of a trial to use up. We can manage potato cakes just so often and no more. There were times when we were tempted to ignore the leavings until we hit on this perfectly grand way to salvage them. Here's the trick! Combine one pound of ground steak with a cupful of left-over mashed potate Add a teaspoonful of salt and 1 teaspoonful pepper and mix with seal. Then form into 8 flat round cakes, dip in flour, and fry in 2 tablespoonfuls hot fat on both sides antil the cakes are a crusty golden portunity. They needn't be diffibrown. Good now, but there's even cult, but they must be varied and better to come! Drench the cakes full of lots of good substantial eatwith a 16 ounce can of Onion Soup,



cond slices, and frizzles of dried beef sautéed in butter between the cond and third slices. Over all his he pours a quick tomato sauce ade by heating and thickening a nall can of Cream of Tomato ed butter blended to a smooth paste with 4 tablespoonfuls flour. Such nuances of flavor! Think of T OUR HOUSE we dote on toast, eggs and dried beef all

bled eggs between the first and



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altogether, ½ cupful bread crumbs, one cupful grated cheese and a No. Health Service. a year, principal accountant, and Mrs. Mander Ca auditor, \$3,200 a year, Commodity Exchange Administration, De- Memphis, Tenn partment of Agriculture.

FRED ADAMS GETS

other one month reprieve to Fred

Adams, condemned youth who was to have been hanged next

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Personal And Society Items From Charleston

Adams' death sentence was af-Charleston, Mo., Feb. 23.-Anirmed by the state suprem nouncement was made February 23rd that the following students ourt which previously fixed the execution date for Dec. 18. Formof Charleston High School have er Governor Park granted a five veek stay before leaving office and Stark granted the second restaff of the Blue Jay Annual for 1937 of Charleston High School No reason for the reprieve was co-editors, Margaret Butler, John given in the governor's telegram Bird; associate editor, Harry sent to Sheriff G. D. Miles of Skalsky; organization, Jane Ster-Dunklin county shortly afternoon ett, George Fenimore; sports edior, Harry Gentry; art editor Autry Cooper; business managers, Ida Ruth Black, Geraldine Grant, Marcelle Barnbrook; Junior rep- Boyd. BLYTHEVILLE HOSPITAL resentatives, Frances Deal, Nell Elizabeth Crow, Velna Cooper; Sophomore representatives, Betty James A. Mocabee, who is in a nospital at Blytheville, Ark., as Jean Myers, "Deacon" Latimer; the result of an injury to his right Freshmen representative, Chareye a week ago Wednesday unline Kunz; typists, Ada Hequem-bourg, Geraldine Waggen er, derment a second operation on the eye Wednesday morning of Dorothy Glover. this week. Although some infection has developed the doctor

Misses Kitty Bird and Susie Berthe will leave today (Thursday) for a few days visit in St.

INATIONS ANNOUNCED Miss Alma Grooms of Bertrand District was a visitor in this city on Saturday.

Mr. Bill Lunsford of Hughes competitive examinations as fol- Ark., was the week-end guest of his brother, Mr. Jeff Lunsford and Mrs. Lunsford. He was ac companied home on Monday by his sister, Mrs. William Wilson, of Senior educationist (senior specialist in elementary education), the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Luns-

Burt Rowe of Malden was a visitor in this city on Monday. a faithful standby throughout the season. And it's easy, too. You just melt 1 tables poorful of butter Field Service (including Alaska), ill at his home on East Cypres C. E. Edwards has been quite St. suffering with a infected

Junior warden (female), \$1,320 throat. Messrs Ivo and Chas. Halter a year, Federal Industrial Institution for Women, Department of were visitors in Cape Girardeau on Sunday even

Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman reture, \$1,620 a year, National Inturned the later part of the week stitute of Health, U. S. Public from a business visit in St. Louis Miss Rita Carr of Advance Chief accountant, \$5,600 a year, Mo., spent Monday in this city assistant chief accountant, \$4,600 the guest of her parents, Mr. and

Linus Halter spent Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. Bridwell Cren-

Lloyd C. Stark has granted an- office or customhouse in this city. is the guest of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Oscar Oliver. Mrs. Margaret Walmar and Mrs. Helen Brumley, after a visit with Mrs. C. I. Lutz, returned family of Oran, Mo., spent Sunday to their home in day in this city, the guests of Mr.

Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Coda Finley and son,
Coda, Jr., of Diehlstadt were
guests of this city on Monday.
The little son had the misfortune
The little son had the misfortune and break his right arm. They Karl, of St. Louis, are guests this were in this city for medical week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. treatment. He is recovering as Waller Sprague. rapidly as could be expected. day for Paducah, Ky., to resume of Miss Emma Dodge Lutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith of in health. Mexico., Mo., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kohn and Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Ault and Mr. son of Hayti, Mo., were dinner

Mrs. Fon Schofield and daughter, Miss Barbara Ellen, of Pop-lar Bluff, were visitors in this ity on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bowden and son spent Sunday in Paducah,

Miss Margaret Dixon of Cairo Ashby will leave Thurs- Ill., has been the guest this week

his studies at the business college. Mrs. J. C. McDowell, who was a James Miller, Jr., of Gideon patient in the St. Francis Hoshas been the guest of his grand pital in Cape Girardeau, returnparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ed to her home in this city last week, and is now much improved

and Mrs. Fletcher Reichert this guests on Sunday at the home of

St. Louis were week-end guests

eave Thursday for a few days would freeze to death." visit in Hot Springs, Ark.

Girls Urged To Try Woolen Underwear, Crinolines Again

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 21.-Amrica's oldest sorority "sister," Mrs. Inez Smith Soule, 91 years d, today suggested college girls schew drinking, smoking and bridge playing and try crinoline and woolen underwear for the ood of their beauty and health. Mrs. Soulte is one of the two surviving founders of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, established at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., April 28, 1876. Mrs. Fanny Libbey of Lake City, Minn., is the other. She has remained active on produce companies licensed to in the Tacoma alumnae chapter

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane of tional convention of the society. These are her views on modern of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lane college girls: "They'll be healthnd Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oliver.
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Halter of turned to the old style of clothier and better looking if they re-Poplar Bluff were week-end ing and the old ways. These mod-guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hal- ern girls, dressed in practically nothing at all, certainly aren't Mr. and Mrs. Lon Moore will pretty, and I should think they

> Especial attention should be made this spring to plant trees to replace the thousands that have been cut or that have died for lock of water. Arbor Day is generally observed in the United States early in April.

Catfish are biting early in Lake Taneycomo, according to Jesse Warren of Ozark Beach who took a 35-pound yellow cat fish near the Powersite Dam last

Furs valued between \$40,000 and 50,000 have been handled this season through three Lebanbuy furs, according to a state-

MAN-MADE SNACKS A bachelor friend of ours who I can of baby lima beans. These likes to entertain on the spur of the are to be arranged in layers in the moment sometimes serves this sup- casserole-a layer of the bread per snack to the crowd after an crumbs over the first layer of Soup evening at the theater. It's quick -then 1/3 of the can of lima beans and easy to handle and involves -then a layer of browned onions just staple products that he always and, finally, a layer of cheese. Rehas in the pantry and refrigerator, peat in this order until you have anyway. We wolf them down as three layers of lima beans with a fast as he can produce the goods.

First he toasts three slices of bread for each sandwich. That's where we get put to work! Then he places on top, remove the lid during the a layer of light and fluffy scram- last ten minutes of baking.

CRAWFORD INFANT DIES

Crawford, who died in the St

deau Tuesday morning, Febru-

ary 23, of pneumonia. The Rev.

in the hospital for the past ten

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10 Rolls

Brains.

I tist Church in Sikeston. Inter-OF PNEUMONIA TUESDAY ment was in Memorial Park

cemetery. Funeral services were held at Survivors include the parents the family residence south of paternal grandparents, Mr. and Miner Switch Wednesday morn- Mrs. Ellis Alcorn; Maternal grand ing at 10 o'clock for Inez Laverne parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heuiser; Crawford, sixteen months old great grandmother and aunts and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy uncles. Welsh Service.

Sparks From Flue cause Fire

Fire, caused by sparks from a J. E. Evans officiated. Burial flue, damaged the roof of the house occupied by Mrs. Lennie Marshall, at 127 East Malone ave., Mrs. Crawford, was born October erty is owned by Mrs. Laura 8, 1936. She had been a patient Slack.

> MARY ELLEN JOHNSON CHOSEN BY CLASSMATES

school senior and captain of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale
Alcorn of Brown's Spur, was
found dead early Sunday mornfound dead early Sunday morning, when the parents awakened selected by the faculty to repreto give the baby a bottle feeding, sent Sikeston high school in the A heart ailment was thought to state-wide contest for a high ave caused death of the infant. school girl to be sent to Washing-Funeral services were held ton, D. C., at the expense of the Monday afternion at 2:30, by the Daughters of the American Rev-

> One girl will be chosen by lot from each of the forty-eight states. The basis for selection as outlined by the D. A. R. is personality, promptness and dependability rather than scholarship.

Reckless Driving Case Postponed

In Judge Brown Jewell's court Tuesday night Elmer Shelton of near Sikeston, who was arrested for reckless driving when his car \_\_121/2c struck a 1932 Chevrolet driven by Gib Moore, colored, about mid-Round Steak \_\_\_22c night Saturday night, was releasd on bond to appear Monday, March 1. Shelton agreed to pay damages

n Moore's car. Moore works for Short Ribs \_\_\_\_10c for W. E. Derris. Roast (Neck) \_\_10c Two State Senators Sleep

In Capitol To Save Expenses Jeferson City, Feb. 21-Two Missouri Legislators are sleeping in what one of them described as Hamburger, 2 lb 25c a \$4,000,000 home with a large staff of employes—the Missouri capitol—and thus making ends

> Both Senator Arthur N. Linday, Clinton, and Senator L. N. Searcy, Eminence, live in their Capitol offices during the session. Senator Lindsay, a Christian thurch minister, adopted the plan uring the dollar-a-day part of the long 1935 session of the As-

embly, and liked it so well he

ollowed it again this session.

neet during the current legisla-

"I live in a \$4,000,000 mansion -one of the finest in the country, with a magnificent front yard, staff to keep things clean. It's got any hotel you could find beat," said Lindsay, speaking before a joint dinner of the Legislature and the Missouri bar confer-

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	Mary Lou Dill Quart jar 17 Pickles ½ Gallon jar 29	
Mackerel cans 250	Macaroni or Bulk Spaghetti 3 pounds 25	
Dog Food Don or Bozo 19c	Our Mothers COCOA, 2 pound box 15	
Lifebuoy Soap, 4 bars 25c UNSO, Large pkg. 21c Small package 8c	Pork & Beans or 4, 16-oz. 25 Red Beans cans	Control of
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